

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 10

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FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENT

176th Spirits Capture Grid Crown

Turkey Day Program Released

It will be business as usual with troops training for the grim business of war on Thanksgiving at Fort Benning. It was pointed out today.

Thanksgiving dinner of course will be the super-super turkey feast, but except for that, the men in training will carry on their regular programs.

Many special events are being planned for the evening, however, in the various service clubs and the regular Thursday evening broadcast of the Reception Center Chorus from Service Club No. 1 will be devoted to Thanksgiving music. Incidentally it will be the 100th consecutive broadcast of the Chorus.

DANCES SET

At Service Club No. 2, there will be a tea dance in the afternoon for members of the Lucky 11th Armored Division after their training period. In Service Club No. 7, there will be a dance at 8 p. m. with the Lawson Field orchestra playing. Other service clubs are planning events, but have not arranged their full schedule as yet.

The broadcast over WBBL of "Listen It's Fort Benning" at 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. EWT on Monday also will be devoted to Thanksgiving. Several organizations on the post will arrange Thanksgiving parades, events for the week.

The 50th Engineers will hold a Thanksgiving party on Thursday evening at the Infantry School Rest Camp. The WAC Detachment of the Infantry School will be there.

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Meanwhile, the USO Travelers Aid and the Post Belling Office will be open to the public and families of many Ft. Benning personnel on coming to Columbus during the week. The Thanksgiving holiday will mean increased housing problems in already overcrowded Columbus.

T. A. PREPARES

The Travelers Aid is making preparations to meet the demand as far as possible, and is arranging to let Columbus citizens co-operate in securing rooming facilities.

At the same time, military personnel were advised to make plans to expect visitors as soon as possible.

The Travelers Aid is glad to be of assistance in connecting relatives at Fort Benning when visitors arrive—but it is best to make plans in advance so that families will not be arriving with any plans. The aid will get in touch with the organization standards in a communication. "Military personnel also are urged to take fool proof plans in case fate and the commanding officer of the unit decree that it will not be possible to meet visitors on arrival.

In cases of servicemen who have bases but will not be able to go home, the USO Travelers Aid will be glad to plan with these men for visits to nearby communities.

Dependency Check Thefts Causing F. B. I. Concern

To help eliminate theft and forgery of Army dependency checks, the U. S. Secret Service has drawn up several rules to be followed by soldiers and their dependents, according to word received at Fort Benning.

Observance of these rules will help end stopping theft and forgery, which have increased alarmingly in the past few months, the Secret Service said.

The rules are:

1. Be at home, or have a member of the family at home, when you are due to arrive. If you remove it from the mail box immediately, it cannot be stolen by a check thief.

2. Be sure you have a deep, strong mail box, with your name clearly printed on it. KEEP IT CLEAN.

3. If possible, arrange with your mail carrier to signal when he delivers your checks.



GRIDIRON KINGS of the Infantry School Conference for the 1943 season are these husky soldiers of the 176th Infantry. Front row, left to right: Mac McCaughan, Leo Mogus, Pat Ronzone, Warren Witt, George Poschner, Roy Binger, Andy Dudish. Second row: Bob McBride, Johnny Cagle, Frank Heidel, Cullen Rogers, Aubrey Gibson, Harry Hartman, John Lockamy, John Hurst. Third row: Walter Ruark, Walt Poland, Phil Erb, Bob Duffy, John Shea, Warren Souders, Frank Putman. Fourth row: Bob Waterfall, Eddie Hipp, Harry Hales, Bill Brantley, Chas Edwards, Izzy Valorani, Willie Valenty, Marv Lee. Fifth row: Coach Bud Pollock, Jim Miller, George White, Sully Harris, Lee Cook, Buck Konopasick, Assistant Coach Joe Thomas. Perched between Poschner in the front row is "Spirit," the 176th mascot. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Civilian Employee Pair Boast 43-Years' Service

"A salute to Soldiers in Mifflin," is the theme of the Baronet's new feature, which will herald the activities of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Many of these "old-timers" have worked at Benning for ten years or more. Their stories are interesting and will provide each week a fitting feature in the Baronet.

Editor.

Two of the longest civil service records at Fort Benning began in 1900. He returned to England a year later, but

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Cyclists Must Ride With Flow of Traffic

I. Kickem, notorious cyclist of the Post, in an exclusive interview with a Bayonet representative the other day, permitted himself to be quoted:

"Once upon a time," he stated, "in a very original and different way to begin a story, "only kids ride bicycles. At that time rules were made to cover it, and Johnny knew what to do while chasing pedestrians on the sidewalk." His boyhood, but times have changed, or rather gasoline rationing has come. So, now even grown up soldiers ride 'em, and sometimes officers do likewise. So that brings up my question:

"What is the strictly GI way to get yourself injured in a accident? Is it to ride a bicycle, especially a GI one? Do you ride on the right side of the road and let 'em run over you before you know it; or do you ride on the left side of the road, meet 'em head on, and die gloriously facing death?"

"In other words, does the George Washington (is it a GI law?) consider a bicycle a vehicle, or is it just a hard way to walk, and therefore subject to the pedestrian laws?"

The reporter hastened around on his GI bicycle, and so he would be right (?) in either case, and consulted all the "brain trust" of the Post to find the answer. At last, the Provost Marshal put said reporter back on the right side of the road, so the latter penned this answer (on a typewriter) to the question:

"It's too bad, Ike, but there is

no chance in this case to be a

GI."

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New Guinea was named "Island of Oro" by the Spaniard Saavedra in 1528.

legal hero—and who wants to be an illegal one? You may have to ride that bicycle with the traffic. The Provost Marshal said so, and he looked like he meant it. It's a vehicle and therefore subject to all the regulations of vehicles and vehicular traffic. No chance to die like a hero. Instead, you just let 'em sit up on you—and then you make up with pretty nurses holding your hand, or with the pretty angels fitting a GI halo to your head."



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Irish Civil War Vet Ammunition Expert

Pvt. Matthew G. "Sammy" Sammons, a veteran of the Irish Army—and as Irish as the broth and briege his hand can fling—is a cannonner and ammunition expert in "C" Battery, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, of the Seventh Armor Division.

Between sputters and spurts and handling the ammunition and guns in his battery armory, Pvt. Sammons will tell you of his man's decision whether he's telling the story of the Irish Civil War or the tale they threw for him the night he left to come to the United States Army.

"Sammy," pride of the battery with whom he is attached, a friend of an enemy of none, swells with pride and joyously talk that he and the number 7 are, as related to his family, synonymous. Reasons: There are seven sisters in Ireland, one in the United States, and a brother, and his friend in the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division of the United States Army.

The full-blooded Irishman was trained by the non-commissioned officers of the Battalion which he was immediately assigned upon coming to the 7th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., in 1942. Although 45 years of age he carries on his work in the shop or the field in the manner of the soldier he had already learned to be in Ireland. He participated in the Irish



1st STR Officer Served In Navy, Field Artillery, A. F. Paratroops And Infantry

Before he came to the Infantry School, 1st Student Training Regiment in August, 1st Lieutenant John G. Taylor, of Mount Carmel, Ill., got around: between 1929 and 1943 he served in the Navy, Field Artillery, Air Forces, Paratroops, and Infantry, also in land, ground, or water, more specifically, since it was on Navy duty—Central America, the Pacific, and China.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Taylor of Morganfield, Kentucky, he first caught the wanderlust during his senior year in high school. Hearing the call of the sea, he stayed home long enough to receive his diploma in 1929, then lost little time joining the bluejackets.

Taylor was assigned to the Special Service Squadron, then stationed in Central America, to promote better relations with those Latin republics. Having become an electrician's mate, he was sent ashore in 1931 to help keep order in Panama City during riots there. Following graduation from the Air Forces and, after training for six months at Jefferson Barracks, Saint Louis, Missouri, was chosen to attend Infantry OCS at Fort Benning. Four months later his superiors discharged him, discovering that because of seven years previous service, he had been erroneously inducted.

Back to his civilian life, he became a boy in Bellmore, Long Island, and T-5 Earl Hoover, of Service Company, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, yearned to see one another. Soldier Higgins is from Evans Mills, New York. Hoover from Evans Mills, New York, and both of them, Saint Louis, Missouri, were chosen to attend Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, and were separated after 10 years of knowing one another.

It happened at the PX, a night or so ago, T-5 Higgins and T-5 Hoover readily recognized each other. After almost two years, the meeting was a meeting of all it was understandable.

1st Lt. Frank Walker, of Service Company, 17th Tank Battalion, and T-5 Floyd Tiley, of the same company are the fortunate ones. They were inducted together from Newark, N. J., on February 10, 1942, and have gone all the way together. They're still in the same company, these Newark, New Jersey, "luckyies."

Luckies Learn To Handle Land Mines, Booby Traps

Mines and booby-traps may be the most fiendish weapons of destruction to make an appearance in the war, but 7th Armored division personnel are receiving training against them, enabling personnel to cope with anything the enemy has to offer at the present time.

In the words of Sgt. Carl Harper of Hazel Park, Ill., C Co. 31st Armored, "Battalion explosives experts, 'If man makes it, it can be mastered.' And that is the essence of what Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silverster's men are learning about traps and mines."

In addition to all the training films, posters, and pamphlets, 7th Armored soldiers are given carefully conducted and controlled explosive experiments and demonstrations. These reproduce exact battlefield conditions . . . except for the casualties.

An example is the 31st Armored Battalion, where every man learns the proper precautionary steps taken when dealing with explosives. First of all, the men are taught to avoid such dangers if there is any possibility of circumstances that might mark them for the traps behind them.

But if there is no way to advance without removing mines, personnel have the required training to clear a way through without a large number of casualties. ALL THE TRICKS!

It's Harper who was in the demolition business 22 years before entering the army, teaches the men to lay mines; to determine whether a field is laid with "hasty" or "delayed" mines; whether the mines have person-activated booby-traps attached or not; and other tricks of the trade.

Through practice with firecracker loaded mines GIs learn how to lay and remove this hidden danger. In the minefield, the ears, to watch for small arms fire while removing mines laid atop the ground.

In dealing with "delayed" fields, they learn to proceed cautiously and somewhat fearlessly.

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Parachute Paragraphs

Sgt. FOUNTAIN MEADOWS.

The parachute jump, truthfully, is a small part of the over-all work of the Trooper. That fact, however, does not lessen the fact that jumping out of an airplane in full flight is just about as spectacular an action as can be found.

It is also as complex a psychological process as can be imagined.

The reactions of the individual are a purely personal thing which have been lazily lumped under the label "sweating."

That's not really what it is at all. Most of the time you probably won't sweat. You won't sweat but, man, you do an awful lot of thinking. You never knew you had so many things to think about. Nobody could ever accuse you of being a thinker—and yet here you are thinking about everything under the sun. You think about rumors and about facts. You think pretty much about yourself. You wonder what you'll do. You wonder how you'll act—whether you'll remember all the things so much care has been spent putting over to you in the school. You worry, talk to yourself, ridicule yourself, snap at yourself and then the comfortable, warm thought comes to you that you have the best equipment in the world and it works. Then you look at yourself in the mirror and you say, "alright, you can do it—other men have—lots of them—and if they can do it, you can." And, by heaven, you do it!

T-5 Russell Schaefer and Pfc. Cecil Adams are two men in the First Academic Co. of the Parachute School. There are seven hundred jumpers, jumpers and non-jumpers in the company so perhaps you're wondering why I single these two men out for this column. Well, because it seems to me that men who do what they have just done, and there are many others who do it, deserve recognition (if that is what this is) and congratulation. Pretty well over a year ago both these men volunteered for the Paratroopers and came down here to Benning to get their training. They started "jumping," went through "jump" and part of "stage"—then something happened. It is hard to explain but it happens and when it does there just isn't anything that can be done about it. Sometimes it is a physical reaction, mental—but at any rate they withdrew from jump training and did not qualify. A year ago they were assigned as non-jumpers to the company where they worked until about a month ago. They had been granted permission to go back in training. They did and without a hitch or slip went through the jump course, making their four day and one night jumps and qualifying. Then it was over and out of their place—would you do it? Undoubtedly it takes plenty to jump out of a plane. But after you have had to quit once and then you go back and do it, call it what you will. Me, I say it's about as sure of case of guts as you will find in these parts.

Small but dynamic Sgt. Roy Allard comes through again. It was the day of the students' second jump, Tuesday, and he was due to make it until late in the day. So, he was given a red flag along with instructions to stop all automobile traffic past the hangars when jumpers were crossing to the plane. He was standing at the point where he would work. Later, the activity of jumping began, it was found that traffic had not been cut off as prescribed. The soldier with the red flag was sought out but he was nowhere to be found. The car-stopping job was taken over by instructors. Some time later a red flag was seen trembling back and forth out on the landing strip where "chit" filled planes were taking off. It was odd that somehow they were slightly mixed-up. He was hurriedly retrieved from the field and questioned about what had happened and why he had not followed his orders. Standing at a

distance the student gazed wide-eyed ahead of himself and answered "Honesty, sir, I don't know why I was out there or what happened." Yes, there is something to think about in a jump. P. S. He made his jump and 3 more to follow.

FOUR YEARS AFLOAT.

After 10 months of training, he returned to his bluegrass home after four years at sea. In 1935 he enlisted in the 138th Field Artillery, Kentucky National Guard, and rose to the rank of sergeant in a battery command detachment. He made many surveys and plotted the coast during summer maneuvers at Fort Knox.

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Just to mention Carole King dresses sets her hep . . . she makes a bee line for the Young Columbus Shop and picks a "super sensation" . . . the "three little words" in her language means Carole King Originals.

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Wool and rayon jersey in sizes 11 to 15. WINTER
WHITE, Shell Pink, California Aqua, Spun Gold.
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(Left) . . . and LOVELY

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BRILL PROMOTED

The promotion of Donald R. Brill from 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant was announced here recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lt. Brill is serving as 4th Platoon leader, Co. I. Upon entering active duty he was first assigned to Camp Walters, where he served from September 1941 to September 1942. At that time, he was selected to attend the Infantry Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Many are the times that T-5 Art Higgins, of the 34th Armored Infantry Battalion, and T-5 Earl Hoover, of Service Company, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, yearned to see one another. Soldier Higgins is from Evans Mills, New York. Hoover from Evans Mills, New York, and both of them, Saint Louis, Missouri, were chosen to attend Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, and were separated after 10 years of knowing one another.

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THE BAYONET

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"I stand now where I have always stood, without quibble or equivocation, behind a league of nations with power to prevent war... Along with lovers of peace throughout the world, I hail the result of the Moscow conference, which, if language means anything, plainly proposes a league to maintain peace after the war."

—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

Tyranny, Like Hell, Not Easily Conquered

Too many soldiers in our Army complain of the hardships they must endure and of the privations they must suffer because of this war.

Too many civilians of our country begrudge the rationing of gas or other luxuries because they are inconvenienced and cannot live in the same manner to which they were accustomed.

That is because Americans have been inclined for many years to take everything for granted. The precious heritage of freedom to most of them has merely become a grant of a convenient God who has seen fit to bless them for my clearly understandable reason.

But all that America is, and has, was won through the trial of blood. Our freedom had its foundations in the death of Bunker Hill; was given life at Yorktown; and renewed at Bettysburg, at Manassas, at the Marne—and now at a score of battle-fronts scattered about the world.

All that we have was not presented gratis on a silver platter. It was fought for. Only our predecessors were fighting for the land alone. Our armies are battling now for more than just land—they are fighting for their homes, their families, their possessions, their businesses, their many freedoms, their mode of government—in short, they are fighting now for everything.

And everything that is worth having, is worth fighting for.

Those who rant about ill-fitting clothes, poor food, or uncomfortable living quarters might read their history books about an episode that took place at a little place called Valley Forge. It involved a small Federal force under the leadership of George Washington.

The men had practically no food, and their clothes were in tatters. The weather was bitterly cold, and the bandaged unshod feet of many left tracks of blood in the snow. They advanced until they could go no farther—and then they gritted their teeth, and continued to fight back.

Yet these men had not a fraction of the many things we have to fight for. We have inherited the product of their sacrifice—Freedom—plus many other things; and still have the audacity to say at making small sacrifice because they add to our inconvenience.

Having something is only a fight half won. Keeping it is a permanent battle when it is something that the forces of tyranny would destroy.

This war may be tough for some of us. But if we can always keep in mind what we are fighting for—and what we are fighting against—the greatest sacrifice will seem too small.

At Valley Forge, when the future perhaps seemed blackest, the words of Thomas Paine brought before the men a vivid picture of why they were suffering such hardship—and was one of the most important factors in keeping the Federal forces together and prodding them on to their ultimate victory.

These words should be similarly inspiring to us now. For, as Paine pointed out...

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered, yet we have this consolation, the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph! It is darkness only that gives everything its value. It would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as Freedom should not be highly rated."

Sgt. James Tufts,
300th Infantry.

Be A Self-Censor And Aid Victory

In October of 1914—during the early days of World War I—the British warship, "Audacious", was sunk by German submarine action off the coast of northern Ireland.

As the survivors struggled ashore, in plain view of onlookers, it might have been thought that the enemy knew of the sinking or would soon learn of it.

Such proved not to be the case. Actually, the Germans admitted later that they did not learn of the sinking of the "Audacious" by one of their submarines until four years after the action occurred—in 1918.

Those who were entrusted with military information concerning the sinking of the British naval unit had safeguarded this information well. They had not told.

Speaking on May 14 against the background of the unparalleled fury of World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said the American people: "We have not yet won this war and we must not withhold any human effort in fighting it!" Continuing, the President said:

"Every man, woman and child must continue to realize that this is an individual, as well as a national battle!"

With Hitler's "Fortress Europe" on one side, and Japan's "Greater Asia" on the other, grim days lie ahead for this country and her Allies, days which must be put to the best possible use.

Maximum effort will be required. Likewise, maximum care will be needed in the safeguarding of all military information—so that enemy sources may be prevented from learning of our strength, weapons, dispositions, plans and intentions.

Silence means security. Security means the "stoppage of all leaks."

Violations of security measures either in conversation or in written communication are disastrous in consequence...

We must protect the lives of our fighting men;

an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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"I stand now where I have always stood, without quibble or equivocation, behind a league of nations with power to prevent war... Along with lovers of peace throughout the world, I hail the result of the Moscow conference, which, if language means anything, plainly proposes a league to maintain peace after the war."

—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

the success of our military operations; and the future freedom of our country by observing absolute secrecy concerning every item of military information which the enemy might use.

Make it a firm habit to become security-minded. SELF-CENSORSHIP AIDS VICTORY!

With Strength Mobilized We Face Our Destiny

In the early days of our country, when New England first blossomed out as a great industrial center, there were two conflicting elements in our population: The aggressive and the non-aggressive. The aggressive group was composed of men who were restless, adventuresome, and, as a rule, highly imaginative. They were discontented with the routine of a static life, which, they believed, offered them little possibility of raising above their circumstances and challenging the mysteries of the unknown. The non-aggressive group consisted of men who had the qualities of dependability, consistency, and sound, conservative judgment. On the whole, they were much more able to adjust themselves to a stabilized way of living.

It was fairly obvious that the temperament of the aggressive group and the situation in which they found themselves were incompatible. However, when the West was opened up for exploitation, the wild, surging emotions of the group burst forth. In the open fields, the vast forests, the boom towns, they found their peace. And back East, in the manufacturing district, the strong, stable, conservative people, no more annoyed with the disturbances of the aggressive group, went at their work with renewed vigor and happiness. In this way the best qualities of all the elements of our population were totally harnessed for the good of the individual and the country.

The situation in which many units in Fort Benning find themselves today is analogous, in many respects, to that in which the New England section faced in the 1800s. We have our aggressive group, that is, those men who are very eager for combat duty; and we have our non-aggressive group of those steady men who are better adapted for work of an academic nature. And as the opening of the West offered an outlet for the first group in the 19th century, so will the influx of members of the Women's Army Corps allow the vigorous elements of our present aggressive group to serve best their country—on the field of battle.

Today we face the limitations necessarily imposed upon us by a country which has not yet had time to fully mobilize the power of its boundless resources.

Tomorrow we face our destiny.

Sgt. Leonard Summers,
Hq. Co., Academic Regiment

Yep, They Call Me Long-Haired; I Like It

I guess you can call me long-haired... 'cause these are the things I like: The softness of music, and the people quiet, and me, silent... and then the surge of the violins and the auditorium filled with a pulsing beauty... Call me long-haired...

The warm darkness of a movie house, and the soft voices of the actors who are not actors... The soft sound of rain soaking into the leaves of the trees... and it's the last days of Autumn... The easy walk of girls in Summertime; the easy laughter... the beautiful laughter... Call me long-haired...

The quiet faces of the subway riders at four in night... over. The mad, rushing voices of the morning... quiet and sad... the gay, seeking crowds on Times Square; bubbling mad... New Year's Eve. The silent greyness... silent New Year's day... Call me long-haired...

The tensed hush of the mom at the football game... and then the roar. Like a caged animal loosed... The soft snoring of your dog, flat against the radiator... and outside it's snow... The soot of the sun into you; and Coney Island packed with voices and bodies... and sparkling-quiet ocean... The chlorine of the pool at Brighton snapping up your nose; and Judy dripping and laughing... big and outlined against the red sun... Guess you can call me long-haired...

The swell of music and Toscanini singing mad against it... and deep in the jungle of you, you're singing mad with him... The been going stale your head, and your eyes feeling loaded and glassy; and your legs turning into rubber... The strong feel of movement when the wind rushes you down the street; and you start to run with it, clean-limbed like a god. The gods the Greeks spoke about. And the beer hits you again; suddenly, like a fist... and your stomach starts headlessness again; and you smile the next time you see your girl. Yeah, I guess I was kind of stinko the other night." And Judy starts to smile. "You were..."

...Guess you can call me long-haired 'cause these are the things I like.

Pfc. Aileen Shapiro,
176th Infantry.

Four great military powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China—have pledged their aid to the war effort.

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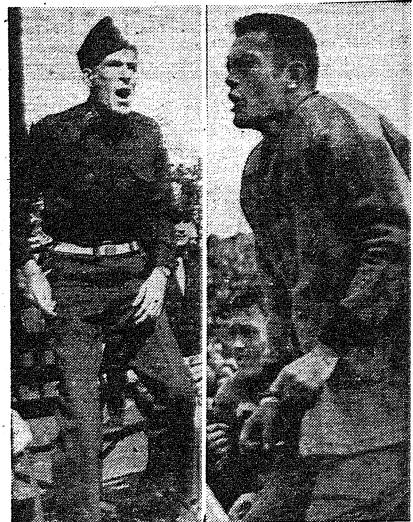
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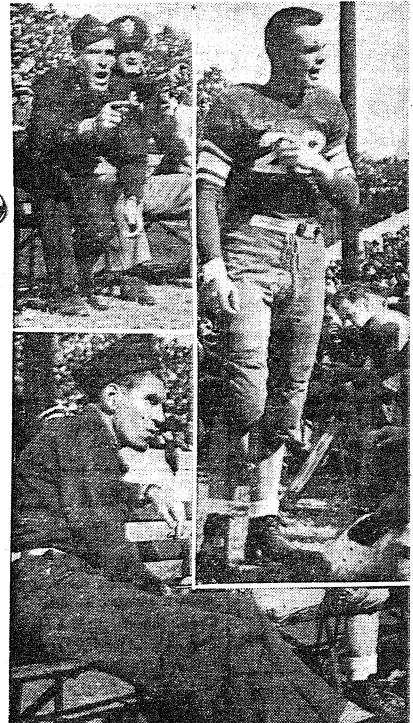
Rival Tutors Rant, Rave As Spirits Sober Sabers



... POLLOCK (LEFT) AND FRIEDLUND (RIGHT) HOWL ACROSS FIELD AT ONE ANOTHER.



... IN A PENSIVE MOOD. POLLOCK DURING LAST HALF, FRIEDLUND DURING FIRST TWO PERIODS.



... HARANGUING AND EXHORTING, AND FINALLY POLLOCK'S VICTORY SLUMP AT BOTTOM.

Radio Men Win Hoop Battle, 32-31; Forced To Use Entire Squad Of Six

Basketball made its "debut" the other day in a game between radio operators of the 24th Company and motor wreckers of the 19th of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment. The radio men won 32-31!! And they had only six guys on the squad... That's a record for stamin' or something... And only one was a parapropero!!

It was a sweet victory. The visitors were trailing all through the first half... and a little excitement during the lull between halves convinces us that our basketball league is gonna be a honey this year!! At the very end the first radio, Volkovitz, 24th Company manager, ran out on the court with a ladder under

his arms... He placed it under the 19th Company basket, climbed up with a determined look on his face, and hit his arms straight up through the hoop. He was looking for a piece of plate glass that may be the 19th Company put on top of the basket to keep his boys' shots from going through.

Yessir. With just a few seconds left in the game, Rachette let one fly from the center of the floor and that was worse than the last tetanus shot for the 19th Co. boys. That's a loppy put things on ice like a fish market for diddymuddies!!

The 19th Co. played fine ball all the way... and next time these two teams face

each other, or anybody else... you better be on hand because they'll be more comotion than guys banging their wall-lockers on that night of pay-day!!!

Tigers Win Service Conference Laurels

TIS Cagers Start Play December 16

56 Games Slated In First Half Of Circuit

Fifty-six games are scheduled for the first half of The Infantry School Basketball League race which will get underway December 16th and continue through January 16th, Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service officer of The Infantry School announced this week. The schedule calls for a double round-robin among the eight teams in the circuit.

Following a 10-day lay-off at the conclusion of the first half, a similar schedule will be followed for the second half.

Games will be played three times each week—on Tuesday and Thursday nights and on Sunday afternoons. They will be played in the Main Post gymnasium and at the Harmony Church Sports Arena. The schedule calls for double-headed throughout, the first game of the night contests to start at 7:30 and the second games at 9. On Sundays, the first games will be played at 2 o'clock and the second games at 3:30.

Five of the eight teams are represented by the Harmony Church Area including the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, the 131st Infantry and Third Student Training Regiment. Main Post units will be represented by the 17th and 20th Infantry, the 1st Academic Regiment. The 1942-43 championship 2nd STR Leaders have been disbanded because of the inactivation of the Second Regiment which they represented. However, many of the players from that team will be seen again with other units. They Rick, for example, who was the floor leader of the Leaders, is now a Lieutenant and will coach the Academic Regiment's Pros, runners-up to the Leaders.

Capt. Frank Croin, who coached the Leaders last year, will coach the 4th Training Regiment this year. The various teams in the circuit will be doited with college stars including no few All-Americans of the last few years.

Captain Cronin who pilots the 4th Regiment, played at the University of Maryland.

The 5th Regiment will be guided temporarily by Lt. Steve L. Donches.

Leading the 6th Regiment Eagle is Lt. Capt. Frank Shannon of Wittenberg College, skipper of last year's Pros. Shannon is reported to have a "hot club" in the making out in Harmony Club.

The Third Student Training Regiment Rifles will be piloted by Lt. Capt. Ott of Ohio University assisted by Lt. Ed Moeller of Ohio State.

Lt. A. S. Palline, special service officer of the 131st, will be the temporary leader of the 131st Infantry.

Lt. Rick, leader of the Pros, is an All-American from Delta Teachers. He will have a veteran team plus some clever newcomers and a good record.

The Infantry units on the Main Post will have tow fast clubs. The 300th is coached by Lt. Frank A. Hebenstet who played last year at Creighton University in Nebraska. In addition to playing, Hebenstet is a coach at the school.

The 17th Infantry in action will be Kirk Geber of the 17th who captained Washington State in '42. He also served in the All-Star game in Chicago.

Under War Department regulations governing Service Schools, two officers will be permitted to play at the same time on each team. The "One Field" system will also be in force, which means the number of players carried on the squad is not limited.

In the opening games, the Pros will tangle with the 6th Regiment Eagles and the 17th Spirits. The 300th Sabers will be in the Main Post Gym. The games December 16th starting at 7:30. Out in Harmony church, the opening contests will bring together the 3rd STR Rifles and the 4th Training Regiment and the 131st Infantry and the 5th Training Regiment.

63d T. D.'s Win 66-30 Victory

Pvt. Cleo W. Foster, diminutive, red-headed, freckle-faced forward for the 63d T. D. unit, was the big gun as his team throttled the 48th Infantrymen 66-20 in its first start in the 7th Armored Division basketball tournament.

Foster rippled the nets seven times for four points and his team won the first half. In fact this kid was so hot he had written the epithet for his first goal of the game to narrow the gap between them and victory.

Davis, confidently sidestepped the charging enemies and moved still faster toward the sidelines. The Saber backs, providing secondary defense, moved up and Davis retreated to his own 15-yard line, still moving toward the goal.

His teammates called time, pointed out the general direction for Foster to aim in the future and Foster got heaped—and made everyone know it.

His teammates called time, pointed out the general direction for Foster to aim in the future and Foster got heaped—and made everyone know it.

PLenty CALM.

Instead of losing his head, the rangy Gator was calm as a Col. One's orderly during Guard Mount. With one hand he pointed at the man he wanted blocked out and other Gators then took off a dangerous assortment of Sabers and he was like a helpless, panting, landing on the end of his first range.

He was a swat at the end of the game.

Rachette let one fly from the center of the floor and that was worse than the last tetanus shot for the 19th Co. boys. That's a loppy put things on ice like a fish market for diddymuddies!!

The 19th Co. played fine ball all the way... and next time these two teams face

each other, or anybody else... you better be on hand because they'll be more comotion than guys banging their wall-lockers on that night of pay-day!!!



NOVEMBER DAY—MAN—GUN—AND DOG

Sergeant Tweed, Benning's best-known hunter

Sgt. Tweed Prepared For 25th Year Of Hunting At Benning

Mention of hunting is synonymous with mention of the name of Master Sergeant George T. Tweed, chief game guard of the Infantry School Service Command at Fort Benning, who has been bagging away at game during all of his 24 years at this station.

An interesting note of this year's hunting is that the game season for birds opens Saturday, November 20 and continues until March 1.

Sgt. Tweed is perhaps the best known hunter on the post, not necessarily for his prowess but because he usually bags the limit but because of his noted hunting companions.

NOTED COMPANIONS

Down through the years, the best known hunters have been the 17th and 20th Infantry.

Two years ago, the 131st Infantry's Pros, runners-up to the Leaders, were all good hunters.

GOOD ALONG CREEKS

Territory west of First Division Road and south of the 131st Infantry is not "off limits" for hunting.

It has been restricted as a game sanctuary although on occasions, it is opened for a few days. There is good hunting along the Ochilla and Upato

here; Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, head of Alaskan defense, Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Lt. Gen. George Patton, both now fighting in the European theatre, to mention a few.

He has, in fact, hunted with virtually all high ranking officers of the post and has been interested in hunting.

The hunting is good, hereabouts, according to Sgt. Tweed but some of the best hunting is found in the 131st Infantry area of the range where it isn't exactly healthy to go gunning for birds and small game.

ONCE WITH 29TH

Sgt. Tweed has been in the Army for 28 years and seven months. He signed up with the 29th Infantry in 1914 and stayed with that outfit for eight and a half years. The outfit was shipped back to the states and alerted for overseas duty in World War I when the Armistice was signed.

After the war, he transferred to the Infantry School Detachment and with it, continued service in the Infantry School Service Command.

Sgt. Tweed is a native of White Rock, North Carolina.

Game to be found includes quail, wild turkey, squirrels, rabbits and a few ducks and geese.

The generals with whom he hunted were all good hunters, according to Sgt. Tweed. They seldom came in without getting the legal limit of kill up to the two-yard line.

SMITH INTERCEPTS

In the waning moments of the ball game, Honey Smith, the masked marvel of the Tigers, intercepted a desperate Rocket pass and carried it to the 20-yard line from where Cheatham quickly dashed for the final score of the two-yard line.

A poor rocket punt a few minutes later gave the Tigers possession on the Truck Regiment 28 an the Receptionists quickly pushed over another score with Cheatham carrying the ball over from the 20-yard line.

THREE STRIPS

In the third quarter, the ball game, the 131st Infantry's Pros, runners-up to the Leaders, were all good hunters.

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Reception Center Eleven Crushes Rocket Gridmen To Clinch 1943 Honors

Williams and Cheatham Pace Attack In 30-0 Victory Over Trucker Foe

The power-laden Reception Center eleven swept to the 1943 Service Conference crown last Thursday night when Maccon Williams and Mike Cheatham paced the unbeaten Tigers to a crushing 30-0 triumph over the Infantry School Truck Regiment at Doughboy Stadium.

It was the third conference victory for the Tigers, while each of their other two loop rivals have already dropped two. Therefore, in the R. C. machine has only one conference clash remaining, they have already sewed up the laurels for this fall.

The Rocket victory was also the fifth straight for the Tigers as they head for possible bowl game on New Year's Day.

WILLIAMS STARS

Williams, the former Florida A. and M. All-American, smashed over for three touchdowns while Cheatham added the final two against the Infantry School gridmen.

During the first half, however, the pent-up energy of the Tigers broke loose, and they romped to an easy victory. Williams was the whole show in the second-half attack.

RUNS BACK KICK

The big, high-stepping fullback brought the ball back on the kickoff of the final semester boc 58 yards to place the ball deep in Rocket territory. He then ripped off two long dashes to the 14-yard stripe from where he sliced off tackle for the score.

A few minutes later, starting from the 30-yard line, the mighty Tigers moved 91 yards in a sustained drive with Williams bounding off tackle from the 6-yard stripe for the counter. The Body-Builder's third tally came on the second play of the final quarter when he sliced over from the two-yard line.

A POOR ROCKET PUNTS A FEW MINUTES LATER GAVE THE TIGERS POSSESSION ON THE TRUCK REGIMENT 28 AN THE RECEPTIONISTS QUICKLY PUSHED OVER ANOTHER SCORE WITH CHEATHAM CARRYING THE BALL OVER FROM THE 20-YARD LINE.

In the waning moments of the ball game, the 131st Infantry's Pros, runners-up to the Leaders, were all good hunters.

Williams, the masked marvel of the Tigers, in the first game, intercepted a desperate Rocket pass and carried it to the 20-yard line. In the second game, he intercepted a pass from the 20-yard line and carried it to the 10-yard line.

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Williams, the masked marvel of the Tigers, in the first game, intercepted a desperate Rocket

BIG FOOTBALL CONTEST



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Good Food Is Our Specialty

★ STEAKS
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Pass The Best Soldiers On EarthAnd for those Soldiers we carry
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We install and service machines in all areas of Fort Benning. Rhythm is our business.L. S. U. () vs. TULANE ()
PHONOGRAPHS OF ALL TYPES**GEORGIA MUSIC CO.**

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PITT () vs. PENN STATE ()

PICK THE WINNERS
WIN \$25 IN CASH

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 noon, Saturday, Nov. 20. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive \$15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of \$7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive \$3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

Name

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Royal Crown Cola will meet you there . . . even after the game.
R. C. will make a delightful refreshment.
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RANDOLPH FIELD () vs. NO. TEXAS AGGIES ()for ALMOST A
QUARTER OF A CENTURYWe've been right here on Automobile Row as BUICK—
CADILLAC DEALERS—Right now—no new cars to offer
you—but do have the most complete stock of real
QUALITY USED CARS in Columbus.Also—we maintain just the kind of Service Department
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See Us Thanksgiving Day

Homesick for a Home-Cooked
Meal on Thanksgiving?Turkey Dinners with all the Fixin's
will be served from 11 'til 9Dine with us and enjoy our good food as much as
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OHIO STATE () vs. MICHIGAN ()

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS
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PICK YOUR GRID WINNERSYOU CAN BE AS LUCKY AS THESE
PREVIOUS WINNERS:

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| Oct. 14 | 1st: Pvt. Leland Lee |
| | 2nd: Corp. A. C. Holomon |
| | 3rd: Pvt. Edith M. Woerner |
| Oct. 21 | 1st: Staff Sgt. Wm. V. Jackson |
| | 2nd: Pvt. Edmund Tratz |
| | 3rd: Pfc. Wesley F. Roth |
| Oct. 28 | 1st: Sgt. Walter Simkow |
| | 2nd: Lt. W. C. Robinson |
| | 3rd: Pfc. Peter R. Ott |
| Nov. 4 | 1st: Pfc. Wesley Roth (Again!) |
| | 2nd: Pfc. Charles E. Moore |
| | 3rd: Sgt. Harold Schmidt |

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Goldbrick Contends He Seeks Man's Estate Ere Sin, Work Invaded World

In the Goldbrick one finds the secret for man's pristine happiness; his original purity, his first steps before sin and work invaded the world.

To the many good men and true with singleness of aim and clearness of purpose have done their bit to keep this gentle art as it should be polished, refined and dignified, that this article is sincere.

It is the purpose of him who writes not merely to justify the so-called Goldbrick (how rich and solid is the connotation of the word!), but to show that his art is only one whom life in its full beauty and worth is truly revealed. As to a definition of terms there will be little disagreement.

A Goldbrick is said to be one who, for fair means or foul, avoids work.

When a good man, in the spirit of this thing called work, taking the political account, we are struck with the fact that it took an act of God to put man to work initially. Before Adam was driven from the Garden of Eden, he was created to earn his bread in the sweat of his face, who knows by what act of God he was afforded his living?

This edict setting him to work was devised as the greatest punishment under which man could exist.

Working was so foreign to his na-

ture and former habits that it took an angel with a sword of flame to enforce the sentence. Since then the human race, to work in the sweat of his face, has been free from the tendency.

THING APART

The thing is that it was a long, long time after Adam that man, in his desire to excel, finally hit upon work. Why, before that men fought duels, discovered countries, wooed maidens, and did many other things which were very fine and very brave, but men, or the class of men, of whom less, did not degenerate.

It is only recently that this thing of work has gained any popularity. Only within the last few hundred years have men in large numbers turned in to it. It has crept through, though the fad stage; its popularity has increased until now it borders on having become a universal dissipation.

As an indication of its actual influence, it is only necessary to look at the people who advocate it, and there he finds first sergeants, corporals, and those other unfortunate individuals who have never learned the art of pure and undefiled resting, untroubled, content.

—Arthur Bashful
300th Infantry

ASTP Trains Skilled Technicians For Nation

Since the United States Army has adopted the ASTP as a means of producing highly skilled technicians to serve the armed forces, thousands of American youths from all parts of the nation have been streaming into schools of the unit camps. It is probably the prevalent thought that the services of these trained men in the immediate conflict are most important, but just imagine the un-limited contributions that they shall be demanded to make in the reconstruction of the devastated areas that have fallen under the impact of war.

All trained engineers, electrical, civil and mechanical, whose services shall be invaluable, will be called upon to plan once again the reconstruction of installations using the forces of nature. The electrical and mechanical engineers services in the rebuilding of hydroelectric plants and power transmission lines, the repairing and salvaging of the manufacturing of all types of machinery destroyed under all angles of bombardment and devastation shall undoubtedly be called for. Our civil engineers shall be called upon to construct roads, bridges, dams, and places of people all over the world into nice new and larger homes and factories. Once again arteries of overland transportation shall be repaired and maintained, and communication may be resumed.

Our trained linguists shall also be called upon to aid in the reconstruction tasks. A nation that wishes to obtain the cooperation of the people who speak a differ-

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Perfect Quality
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By all means see this one-in-a-life-time
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1028 BROADWAY

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Lotteries were permitted in some states as late as 1860.

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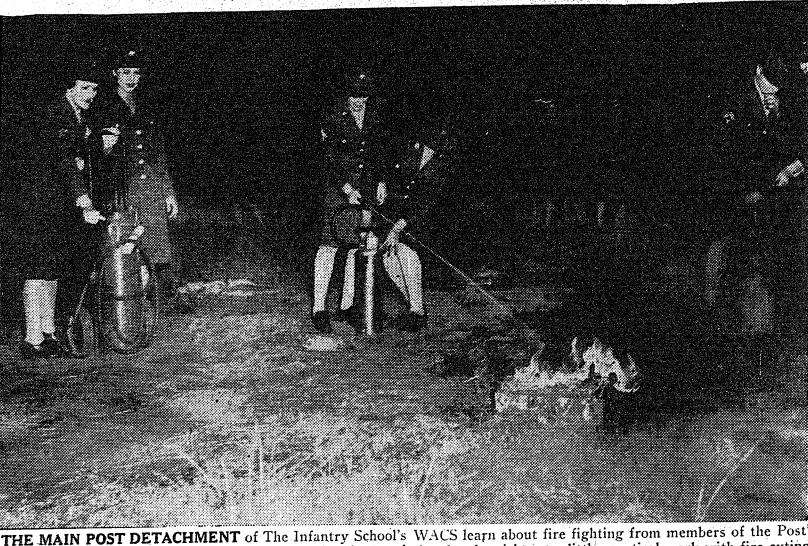
3rd STR Hypnotist Worries The Top-Kick

Although the atmosphere was that of chill autumn, candidates in iron "Rockwell" states. Under favorable conditions, he has never had a complete failure with a person who was cooperative."

Rockwell became interested in hypnosis while studying psychology at Colgate University where he met a professor who conducted experiments in hypnosis to counteract the serious shock that follows many major surgical operations. Through the professor he mastered the power of suggestion, and soon was practicing on his classmate. Rockwell later found soldiers better subjects than civilians, and attributes this to the fact that soldiers are accustomed to military discipline.

His first performance before a large audience is still remembered by Rockwell. He had agreed to appear on a radio at the Citizenship Center at Nashville, Tenn. About 3,000 soldiers were on hand for the show, and Rockwell started the act by talking to his subject over the public address system. He worked on about five subjects, nothing happened. The audience became increasingly restless. Guessing that the artificial sound device was the cause of his trouble, he shut off the microphone and found that his subject quickly succumbed to his spell.

"Anyons can be hypnotized ex-



THE MAIN POST DETACHMENT of The Infantry School's WACs learn about fire fighting from members of the Post's Fire Department which staged a demonstration for them and then let the girls get a little practical work with fire extinguishers. Pictured are T-4 Lucy Braga, T-3 Genevieve Connor, T-5 Lora Baker, Pvt. Frances Strati, T-5 Helen Giffes and Pvt. Ruth Whitehead. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Radio Gremlin Plays Havoc

If you are an average soldier, you probably live in a hutment which has a radio. This radio is your only contact with the outside world and civilian comforts. You enjoy this radio very much and treasure it highly. If you are one of these, you probably have had trouble with your "gremlin in". This creature is quite a bother and proves to be troublesome to all. This is how he works: After a long tiresome day of trilling, double time, digging foxholes, getting stuck in mud, you come home, take off your clothes and settle down to a nice calm session with your radio. Just as you are settled nicely and are listening to the familiar strains of your favorite orchestra, he starts in. First he makes the nice gentlemen in the hut next to you shave, with his electric razor, of course. This action causes an erratic burst of static to come through your radio and almost raises your hair on end. Underneath this noise for a few hours, you kindly swear at the fellow in the adjoining hut and obligingly turn off your radio. Well, you wait for what seems like a million years, then you cautiously turn your radio on again, hoping to raise it. It will not work. It works ok for a few minutes and you are once again contented. When out of the night again comes our gremlin, he persuades a good-meaning guard to toy with the master switch, thus

causing the lights to go on and off. You again swear and yell your head off. Finally it stops, your radio begins to play and you settle down once again.

MACHINE GUN CLATTER

Then like something comparable to a machine gun starts. You are still trying to jump your set causing it to pop and crackle with a steady stream of buzzes and hums coming from it. You once again engage in a conversation with the gremlin, calling him every name in the book. He will stop, running around inside your set, and rests up while thinking of something devilish to do to your radio. You are then allowed a brief period of enjoyment, listening to a favorite melody, then the gremlin comes along and is listening to your radio. Your best time of all is being played, the little fellow begins to play with your volume control. Your radio intermittently begins to fade and grow louder. You feverishly try to combat this, but to no success. Finally you are almost ready to give up, when your radio stops playing altogether. Your little friend has shorted the set. You start to shake the set and beat up on it with your bare hands and finally get it to running smoothly.

By this time it is getting late and your program has ended long ago. You give up and turn off the radio, swearing to get even with the little gremlin some day. You just wait if you are lucky, but I doubt it.

Pvt. Howard J. Nelson,
13th Co., 6th Tng. Regt.

CAPTAIN McDANIEL

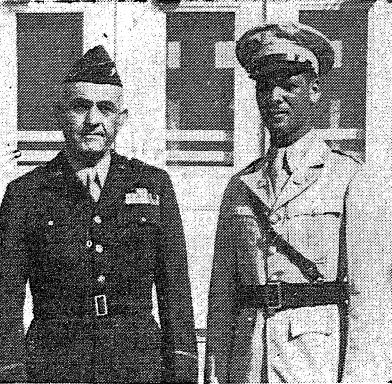
The promotion of James C. McDaniel from 1st Lt. to Captain was announced here recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School Troop Brigade. Captain McDaniel is serving as Motor Officer.

CHUTE SCHOOL PROMOTES

The Parachute School announces the following list of men appointed to the rank of Pfc. T-4: T-5 Joseph L. Lemire, Pvt. Fred P. Boaz, Cpl. Augustus S. Angus, T-5 Alfred J. Elrod, T-5 James W. Britt, and T-5 Robert J. Shaver.



THAT'S THE SECTOR where we helped the American X Corps dislodge Rommel's veterans, Captain Albert Festaz, flanked by (left to right) Aspirants Georges A. Nault, Maurice V. LeFebvre and Maxence Texcire, points out to Colonel Robert H. Lord (left), commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment, and Colonel John S. Roosma. The Frenchmen, who fought side by side with Eisenhower's doughboys in North Africa, arrived here from the Middle East to attend an officers' course at The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



LT. ROBERT ANDRE, (right), Garde d'Haiti is shown with Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School following his graduation from the Communications Course of The Infantry School. Lt. Andre, son of the commander of the Haitian Army, is one of the outstanding communication officers of the Haitian Army. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Son Of Haitian Army Chief Completes Course

Another class was graduated Saturday from the Officers' Communication Course of the Infantry School. Sixty-four candidates included a few Marines and the graduates were a few Marines and one Haitian.

Andre, Lt. Robert Andre, Garde d'Haiti and among the first to congratulate him was Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Lt. Andre is the son of Col. P. Jules Andre, Chief of Staff and Commander of the Haitian army. He is an old friend of General Weems. The friendship dates to the time when General Weems was chief of the U. S. Military Mission to Haiti, which also included Col. Leo A. Besette and Col. D. B. Smith.

Col. Andre fought alongside the U. S. Marines during the Haitian insurrection and his exploits of personal bravery are well known to the older marines who were in that fight.

Lt. Andre is one of many Haitian officers who have taken courses in U. S. Army schools. However he is the first to attend the Communications Course. He is a graduate of the FCA Institute in New York and his course here is destined to be a big help to his country in co-ordinating communications within the Caribbean area. A rapid and efficient communications system in that area is of paramount importance in its defense. His presence at the Infantry

Theologian Prefers To Bear Arms In Nation's Crisis

The Tables of Organization don't call for a chaplain, but attached to the company, but Capt. John D. Austin, Fifth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School can follow the T. O. here because it has Candidate Driftwood Rucker.

"The deacon" as Candidate Rucker is called by his bunkmates is a graduate ministerial student of Wofford College. He could have gone to the theological school and then entered the army as a Chaplain, but he chose to serve his country as a fighting infantry soldier. Candidate Rucker thinks his Army needs spiritual guidance, he thinks it needs a leader, so here he is. After the war, however, Rucker hopes to be a minister.

"The deacon" has been guest preacher at many churches and has served as Worship Chairman of the Methodist Youth Caravan that tourned through South and Florida.

At Wofford, Rucker was a track letterman running the 100 and broad jumping.

Last week when the Fifth Company was out on bivouac, sojourning in "Beautiful Shell Creek Park," the "deacon" thought the boys could stand a little spiritual guidance and so he organized a Sunday night party of singing. Hymns were sung and a sermon rendered by Rucker.

Being a preacher and a soldier is quite an unusual combination, but Candidate Driftwood Rucker combines the two callings successfully.

Luckies Go To Town Firing New Carbine

Lieutenant James R. Large, commanding Company A, Services Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to captain, it was announced by Colonel Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer of the 1st S.T.R., The Infantry School.

Having served with the old 29th Infantry from private to first sergeant, Large received his commission in June 1942 from Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. After graduation he served as tactical officer at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He has had 20 years army each.

TIS Officer Crosses Iceland's Seas of Grass

"Finding the way across trackless Iceland was our toughest problem," Major Ralph C. McCrum explained. In July 1941 he led the first ground party to travel that chilly island from south to north.

"Up there the sun never sets, all summer long the 'Land of the Midnight Sun,' he went on. "So we couldn't 'navigate' by the stars."

"Our magnetic compasses were of much use, either. Iceland is in about the same latitude as the magnetic North Pole. Compass needles just wavered around the dial aimlessly."

"We were pioneering virgin territory. The maps covered it in detail. And there were mighty few landmarks to follow, just an endless sea of six-inch tall grass."

SUN, TRAILS, INSTINCT

Yet Major McCrum's truck convoy reached its destination without overmuch meandering. They guided their course on the sun, what few maps they were, and by instinct.

The major, who has spent only twelve months of the last four years in continental United States, reported recently to the Infantry School as a student in the Officer Advanced Course. From 8 to 11 months, V. McCrum of 8 McKeeen street, Brunswick, Maine, he has been attached to the 1st Student Training Regiment's 4th Company to complete studies which will prepare him to serve as a battalion commander or staff officer.

Most of the time since 1939, Major McCrum has served in our Western Hemisphere outposts, Panama, Greenland, Iceland. HE'S AGAIN

He had scarcely unloaded his luggage at the American base here at Reykjavik in July 1941, when orders came down for him to take a convoy north to Iceland's opposite tip, both to survey an overland route and to set up new outposts.

What's more, personnel of Fort Benning will have to take even better care of tires, for every new tire purchased is going to have to last out the duration.

Those were the warnings issued today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, representative of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board after attending conference with Benjamin Wall, OPA representative from Atlanta.

Inspections of automobile tires must be more rigid, Mr. Wall said, and ready for academic tire time must be set down carefully before ration boards can grant permits to purchase new tires.

There is a definite shortage of rubber, and it will get worse rather than better, Mr. Wall said, and quotas must be cut drastically. He is in charge of 800 military personnel is now kept in Sgt. Lipp's office under direction of Cpl. Stephen J. Sipos, and a record is kept of every tire condemnation.

"That means that if a tire wears out, the next one has to last for twice as long," Sgt. Lipp explained. "Thus a car owner cannot get five new tires now and return later on to get equipped all around again. When we asked Mr. Wall for a change for the better in the tire situation, he might be expected, he told us that it could only come when more people stopped using cars.

There were only 100 dentists in the U. S. in 1920.

Naval guns were first used in Europe in the 13th century.

Clemson's Prexy To Attend Local Alumni Function

Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College, will be among the guests of the Fort Benning Clemson Alumni Association's fall party at the Polo Hunt Club Nov. 21. Festivities will go underway at 6 p. m. with a buffet dinner which will be followed by movies and other entertainment.

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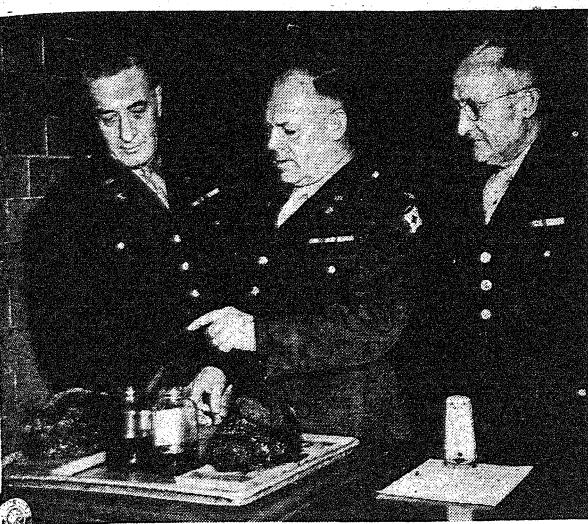
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AT THE FINAL SESSION of last week's two-day conference of food service supervisors of the Fourth Service Command held at Fort Benning, the Signal Corps Photographer snapped Col. John M. Rooks, center, director of the Food Service Program in the Service Command, pointing out a properly and improperly cooked roast. On the left is Col. Paul Logan, chief of the Army's Food Service Program in the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington while on the right is Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post food service supervisor. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Food Service Chief Praises 4th SC Messes

Colonel Paul P. Logan, chief of the Army's Food Service program of the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington, D. C., Friday lauded the "splendid progress" being made in camps throughout the Fourth Service Command in the preparation and handling of food in Army messes.

Climaxing a two-day conference of Army Food Service supervisors at camps throughout the Service Command held at Fort Benning, Col. Logan, who is also assistant chief of Subsistence, said that "through this program the quality of food served is increasing and the quantity of waste is decreasing."

The meeting, arranged by Col. John M. Rooks, Fourth Service Command Director of Food Service, Atlanta, and Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post Food Service Supervisor, was attended by approximately 50 officers from posts, camps and stations in the south.

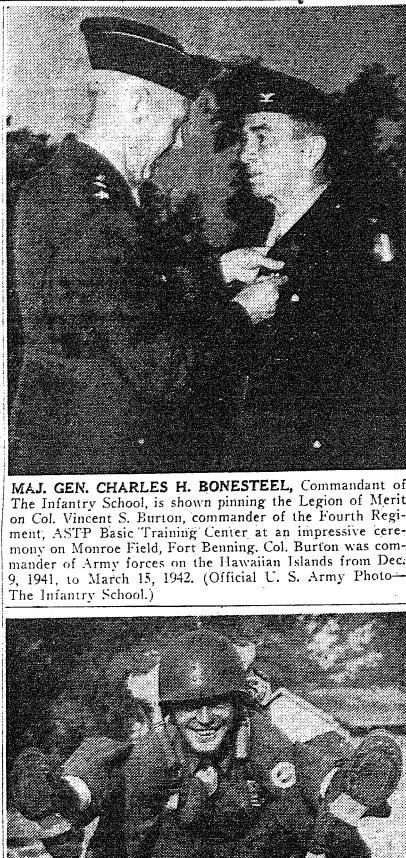
At Friday's lecture-demonstration, J. F. Boles, representing the National Canners and Meat Board, described the proper handling of meat cuts. With legs of ham and sundry beef cuts spread wide on a meat board, Boles lectured and indicated to the food service the various ways cooks can get the best cuts by properly handling the meat.

The meetings were held at the Bakers and Cooks School where Army cooks arranged special demonstrations for the visiting food supervisors.

ALABAMA

(Continued from Page 1) Col. Lindsey, father, accompanied the party, as did Col. E. Ridgely Gainer, commandant of The Parachute School; Col. John P. Edgely, post executive officer; Lt. Col. Montgomery, area engineer, and Lt. Col. John McPherson, postmaster of Columbus, Ga., and Mr. McPherson.

The farmer-guests from the Alabama area included Mr. Sterling Corbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Kite, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, Mr. Tom Kite, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Modine, Mr. and Mrs. James Owen, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Modling, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilmore, Mrs. Amy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kite, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kite, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Surles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Modling, Sister M. E. and Mrs. A. H. Calhoun, Miss Frances Pitts, Rev. Pat Moore, M. S. S. S. T.; Father Rodger Greene, Father Gerard Fred Pitts, Sister Basil and Mr. Lester Kean, Father Loyola O'Leary, Wall.



A BUCK SERGEANT IN THE 300TH INFANTRY of The Infantry School Troops gave this command: "Hips on shoulders—PLACE." Then he corrected himself with no better result: "Shoulders on hips—PLACE." While neither command appears in the regulations governing physical training, Lt. Harry Smith, Supply Officer of the 1st Battalion, saved the badly battered buck sergeant's self-respect to some extent by proving that the latter command can be obeyed, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

ASTP Boys Get Real Taste Of Soldiering

No place on earth ever looked so good Sunday morning as the place, not even the Ritz Carlton, as the march of the 1st Battalion, 6th ASTP Regiment, did to the men.

The place looked like a gorgeous blonde, a two-pound steak and a gin sling. And the men ate two meals in tents at Campmuchi Range. Not only did the clean sheets and soft beds look good . . . but those showers. A lot different, men said, from swimming in that river in the range, which is the coldest thing next to the ice house, at Fort Benning.

The men lead by Major Edward Donaldson, battalion commander, marched in from the range, a drizzling rain falling a 12-mile march in four hours flat. But the men had inspiration to drive them . . . the thought of getting back to "civilization" again and the knowledge that they excelled like no other outfit yet on the range.

GOOD HUNTING

A hundred per cent of the men . . . almost a thousand strong, put enough bull-eyes in the targets and kept Maggie's red drawers to a minimum, that all qualified at least as marksmen with the M-14.

Two of the men, Privates Clarence E. Middlekauf and William F. Colbert, Jr., both of the 3rd Company, were tied for first place honors on the rifle range . . . both with a score of 194. They had a lot of other things on the range, too. They worked and lived like true soldiers . . . found out what it is to get close to actual live fire . . . got good and dirty . . . shaved out of steel . . . they're a tough bunch of boys.

And if anyone doubts it . . . let him scratch the men the wrong way by suggesting a 30-calibre pencil on the range. He'll find out.

1st STR Unit Is Anti-Tank Gun Wonder

Enemy tanks which happen to encounter members of this Officer's Class will be a poor man's meal, according to members of the Mortar and Anti-Tank group which recently finished leading the 8th Company, First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, through the mysteries of gun, grenade and graded test.

This company, which is commanded by Captain Chester E. Hovey, qualified more than once on the anti-tank gun on the 1,000-inch range than any of the last 20 classes, and produced more high scores than most classes did.

Although few of the 13 student officers who scored more than 170 out of a possible 210 on the 1,000-inch range had fired a single 37 mm gun before and none had fired it on the 1,000-inch range, two scores of 190 were turned in.

Major Edward R. Wagner, of New Buffalo, Michigan, and 1st Lt. James F. McCubbin, of Nashua, New Hampshire, were the two high scorers. Major Wagner, a graduate of the class, had fired a single 37 mm gun before and none had fired it on the 1,000-inch range, and scores of 190 were turned in.

Major McCubbin, a former national rifle champion, already had qualified as expert with the M1 rifle, the light machine gun and the BAR, and turned his attention to the anti-tank gun.

Other high scorers at 1,000 inches were 1st Lt. Leon N. Johnston of Chicago, and 2nd Lt. Norman H. Selmer, of Seymour, Wisconsin, with 185 each; 1st Lts. Felipe Vias, Santurce, Puerto Rico, and 1st Lt. G. W. Walker, Washington, D. C., each Captain Collette, 1st Lt. James Green Lake, Wisconsin; 1st Lt. Stuart L. Adams, Dallas, Texas, and 2nd Lt. John T. Sherman, Easley, South Carolina, and Frank L. Stephens, Kansas City, Missouri, with 175; 1st Lt. William A. Johnson, Houston, Texas, and 2nd Lts. William E. Collette, Manlius, New York, and Gordon D. Walker, Los Angeles, all 170.

In the field firing of the two anti-tank guns the 8th Company was well above the average of recent classes with both the 57 and 37 mm guns. One class, for example, to collect an average total of 24.4 hits on targets, as compared with the 8th Company's average of 24.1.

When the anti-tank grenades were passed out and the 8th Company opened fire on the moving targets, the tank crew, which was not up against targets after targets, scattered to pieces. Instructors were unanimous in the opinion that the class laid down exceptionally effective grenade fire.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY T-5 BETTY K-15 Nov. 1943

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, St. Louis Hospital, 9th Nov.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Carl R. Giddings, 6th Co., 1st Inf. Regt., 1st Nov.

Pfc. and Mrs. Isaac H. Moore, B Co., 1st Inf. Regt., 1st Nov.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred S. Lotte, Pfc. Disp. boy, 9th Nov.

Loc. Disp. boy, 9

Mirror Gives Low-Down On Bayonet Prize Winners

Five Academics will each receive their prizes for their talents. The Silver Anniversary edition of the Bayonet. The four members of the Visual Arts Department and a non-com from Headquarters have brought home five out of the eight awards offered to Benning GIs by the post-wide newspaper.

In the art division, Cpl. Henry Moon copped the \$50 bond first prize for his serious cartoon, "The Jury"; S. Sgt. James W. Eaton took second prize (\$25 bond) for his drawing, "Best and Badest of Men"; Adm. S. Sgt. Paul Batovsky earned a special award of a \$25 bond for his cartoon "Snake Eyes Again—Keep 'Em Rolling."

In the prose department S. Sgt. Wayne Harbert has been awarded first prize (\$50 war bond) for his essay, "War Is Making Better Americans Of Us All."

The only Academic winner not a member of Company B was Sgt. Leonard Summers, Headquarters' "Lennie The Lyric," who took second prize (\$25 bond) in the verse contest with his poem, "The Sleeping Men."

CORPORAL MOON

Cpl. Henry Moon, an illustrator in The Infantry School Visual Arts section, is well-known to Benningers for his numerous cartoons in the BAYONET and the MIRROR. One of his MIRROR drawings was considered such a good illustration of the "Don't Talk" campaign that it was reproduced as a poster by the School and widely distributed.

Adm. S. Sgt. Bill Moon, "The Man Who Told You Where They're Sending Bill," Moon portrayed one lady as confiding to another. And in the low-drawing, graphically-illustrated portion of the poster, Bill's was captioned, "And So Did Bill." Moon's drawing, a picture of a cartoon portraying the imprisoned Axis Leaders as meeting their jury—hanged, tortured men and women come to judge their murderers.

A New Yorker and a professional artist in civilian life, Moon is married and lives in Columbus with his wife, a talented musician and teacher.

Sgt. EATON

S. Sgt. Jim Eaton, also a Visual Arts illustrator, earned his bond with a drawing showing mouse and eagle staring at Eagle and Adolf Hitler. His drawing, "Washington, China and Bear Russia. The work was conceived and rendered in the imaginative style which made Eaton a successful muralist in civilian days. (His works have graced the walls of the Worlds Fair buildings and other edifices in the East.)

A graduate of the University of Florida, Eaton has taught art in New York and Miami private schools. Drafted in February of '41, he served with the 124th Infantry before coming to the Academic Year. His first cartoon in the MIRROR last summer, while other works have been published in the Bayonet. He also designed the stage sets for the Columbus Civic Theater production of "The Cat and the Canary."

Sgt. BATOVSKY

Sgt. Paul Batovsky's success as an artist perhaps is most interesting of all three of the winners' careers, since he has had no institutional training in art and is completely self-taught. Canvases of MIRROR readers have shown that Batovsky can paint, EVOLUTION OF A GI, and another showing a soldier leaving his top-notch office in an unmentionable condition, have among the most popular newspaper features published at Benning. His Bayonet prize-winning cartoon pictured a sharp-geared Hitler, with Hitler having lost all his clothing and still see-

ing Snake Eyes. Batovsky, incidentally, submitted 17 cartoons to the contest.

In civilian life he was a sign-painter and commercial stencil designer, publishing in GAGS magazine and studying art only from books. His home is in Grindstone, Pa., but he got around the country even before doing it in GI shoes. As a steamboat man he made 17 trips on the Mississippi, Ohio and Allegheny Rivers, rising from deck-hand to mate before turning to commercial art.

Batovsky lives in Columbus with his wife and 15-months' old son, who he hopes to get into the study of art. The civilian teachers, parents, teachers and photo-toucher in Visual Arts.

Sgt. HARBERT

S. Sgt. Wayne Harbert, who writes film strips in the Visual Arts section, was news editor for the Eugene, Ore., REGISTER GUARD, before he was drafted in March of '41. The erstwhile Bremerton columnist took his BS in Journalism from Oregon U. in 1938, but had already learned his subject the hard way, working as an editor a year before he got his degree. His prize-winning essay maintains that GIs, regionally before their military service began, will be better Americans after the war because they have learned about other sections of the nation.

Sgt. SUMMERS

Lenny Summers, who submitted his first serious poem to the contest, has been locally known as a writer and will be the new champion of Dorothy Parker as the best proponent of the form. Washington's (D. C.) ping-pong champion describes himself, in military circles, as "secretary to the colonel" and has made headlines at Benning. At present swaying a la Cyrano de Bergerac (of the nose), as the uncrowned table tennis champs of the post, Summers was a professional ping-pong teacher and civil servant, worked in the nation's capital before the draft gave him uniform and made him send his suit-home suit.

Before coming to Benning, Summers shot a perfect score at Camp Croft on the 37 anti-tank gun—one hit out of one. His hit out of one shot in the field set a new record—Benning's \$25 bond—repays him tenfold for his recent investment in a rhyming dictionary.

General, Private Thompson Cause No Confusion

Big Gen. John B. Thompson, Combat Command B, and Pfc. John B. Thompson, of 7th Armored Division Band, haven't had any trouble about their mail or pay checks getting crossed although the General and the Private bear the same names and much in common.

First of all, the General married Miss Nina Cameron, of Watertown, New York. Private Thompson is from Antwerp, which is in the suburbs of Watertown. Then, too, although their daily chores are most different, General Thompson and Private Thompson are assigned to the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division. The Private plays a trumpet in the Division Band, while he isn't troubling to slide down the bandstand. The band could easily displease the General—and that means that harmony reigns between the upper and lower ranks in this man's Army.

Quinine suppresses the symptoms of malaria, but as yet there is no known cure for the disease.



FOUR PROFESSORIAL HEADS all of whom conceived a winner, go into a huddle over the Silver Anniversary issue of the BAYONET. Five members of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, walked off with the majority of the bonds offered in the Bayonet's Big War Bond contest. The four pictured above include front row, (left to right), S. Sgt. Wayne Harbert, Company B, winner of a \$50 bond for the best essay; Sgt. Leonard Summers, HQ Company, second prize verse winner, a \$25 bond; back row (left to right), Sgt. Paul Batovsky, Company B, special prize of \$25 for cartoons; and Sgt. James Eaton, Company B, second prize cartoons, a \$25 bond. Away on furlough when the picture was made was Cpl. H. B. Moon, Company B, who took the first prize for cartoons a \$50 war bond. The bonds will be mailed to their respective owners in a day or so. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



HOLLAND HAS SCORES to settle with the Germans and Japs on two fronts and Norway is anxious to give the Nazis some licks on their own account when the time comes. These visitors to The Infantry School last week indicated they'd be extremely pleased to take part in the settling of those scores. They are (left to right), Col. F. G. L. Weijerman, Netherlands Military Attaché and Col. O. Munthe-Kaas, Norwegian Military Attaché, both of Washington; and Col. Conrad Giebel, commander of the Royal Dutch Military Flying School at Jackson, Miss. Several hundred Dutch pilots are training at that base for their part in paying off the scores against the Axis. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Playing At The Columbus Theatres

| BRADLEY | | RIALTO | |
|----------------------|--------------|-------------------------|----------|
| FRI. - SAT. | Margaret | FRI. - SAT. | Fuzzy |
| Warner | Lindsay | Kitter | Knight |
| Exter | —IN— | —IN— | —IN— |
| 7 "CRIME DOCTOR" | | "ARIZONA TRAIL" | |
| SUN. - MON. - TUES. | | SUN. - MON. | Randolph |
| OLSEN and JOHNSON | | O'Brien | Scott |
| —IN— | | —IN— | —IN— |
| "CRAZY HOUSE" | | "BOMBARDIER" | |
| WED. - THURS. | | TUESDAY | Alan |
| Deanne | Joseph | Michele | Curtis |
| Durbin | Cotten | Morgan | —IN— |
| —IN— | | —IN— | |
| "HER'S TO HOLD" | | "TWO TICKETS TO LONDON" | |
| FRIDAY | | WED. - THURS. | |
| Lulu Belle | Vera Rue | Diana | Robert |
| —IN— | | Barrymore | Paige |
| "SWING YOUR PARTNER" | | —IN— | |
| SATURDAY | | "FRONTIER BADMAN" | |
| Wm. "Hopalong" Boyd | —IN— | | |
| "COLT COMRADES" | | | |
| SUN. - MON. | | ROYAL | |
| Henry | Maureen | FRI. - SAT. | Ingrid |
| Fonda | O'Hara | —IN— | Bergman |
| —IN— | | | |
| "IMMORTAL SERGEANT" | | SUN. - MON. | |
| SUES. - WED. | | Bing | Dorothy |
| Eve Abbott | Lou Costello | Crosby | —IN— |
| —IN— | | —IN— | |
| "HIT THE ICE" | | "DIXIE" | |
| THURSDAY | | TUES. - WED. | |
| Richard | Jimmie | Henry | Dene |
| Dix | Lydon | Fonda | Andrews |
| —IN— | —IN— | —IN— | |
| "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER" | | "THE OX-BOW INCIDENT" | |
| | | THURSDAY | |
| | | Jimmie | Charlie |
| | | Lydon | Smith |
| | | —IN— | |
| | | HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT | |

Night-Tactics Are Modern Warfare Must

American soldiers destined for service in the Pacific Theater just can't have too much training in night tactics, according to Candidate Earl C. Buck of the 3rd STB of the Infantry School, who served 17 months "down under."

Extensive training in patrolling, both combat and reconnaissance, is also a must on Buck's list, as he recalled some of his experiences during four months of combat with the tricky Japs on Guadalcanal.

Buck's outfit was the first Army unit to be sent to Guadalcanal when the ground forces took the island. The Japanese finally ousted the Americans from the island. They had been training for several months on another island before being ordered into action at Guadalcanal.

The ability of the Japs to camouflage themselves in the dark was amazing to the dogfaces, Buck said. "On the first night his outfit was sent forward to reinforce the Marine lines more than a mile past American outposts and seized several machine gun positions. "And it was quite a job to get them out of there," Buck said. "But we got them, every one."

Nearly all of their fighting on the island was done at night, Buck declared. "You've just got to know how to fight at night if you're going to stay alive in those jungles."

During the four months he was on Guadalcanal Buck saw several of his pals killed and wounded.

After the Japs were finally routed a household term in every home in the nation, Buck and several others were sent back to another Pacific point for a rest. It was while he was there that he received notice that his application for OCS had been accepted.

En route to Fort Benning, he stopped at Duluth, Minn., where he had worked for a candy company prior to joining the armed forces.

Of all the spots he visited during his year and a half abroad, Duluth was his favorite. "It was more like home," he explained. The weather on the islands is just "too darned hot," he said.

This business about the paradise of the South Sea Islands is just a lot of bunk for me," he added. "As a matter of fact, there's nothing anywhere out that way that can compare with the good old United States."

Shoulders in the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, are thinning around 14 lbs. of added weight these days. During the past week alone, seven members of the company, attending the Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course, turned the silver they carry.

Two former 1st Lieutenants now are: Captain William B. Breedon, detached service from the 70th Division at Camp Adair, Ore. He was graduated from John Hopkins University in 1939; Captain Edward J. Roselli, also from the 70th Division. He is a Mississippi State graduate. Captain Vernon L. Davis, of the 1st Filipino Infantry at Camp Beale, California; Captain Davis put in over seven years service prior to his commission in Infantry OCS at Fort Benning in August 1942.

Captain Nelson E. Erickson, graduate of Boston College, from the 98th Division; Captain Travis V. Hopkins, University of Mississippi graduate from the 100th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Captain Harold C. Miller, from the 26th Infantry Division, Camp Campbell, Ky. He was graduated from Northwestern University; Captain Joseph D. Stomach, of the 98th Division. Captain Stomach attended Kansas State Teachers College and received his commission from Infantry OCS in August 1942.

The young two-way

Casual Coat

Luckies Feasted On Armistice Day

Seventh Armored division soldiers were dished up a veritable entertainment cocktail Armistice Day at Shepard hall and the Service Club.

In Shepard hall some 50 men played "Date Bingo" for dates with seven Columbus girls as final prizes. To determine whether they would win packages of cigarettes or dates after they had "bingo," winners had to contest one another in a game. Those who lost their dates were eligible as consolation prizes.

Armistice evening at the Service Club consisted of another of "Jester" Justin Wagner's variety shows, complete with Sgt. Tony Borelli's 48th Armored Infantry orchestra playing an appropriate melodic background.

Appearing on the program were Cpl. Michael Zaechagno, 31st Armored Bn., and Pfc. Louis Roselli, 48th Armored Inf. Bn., with their wives.

Major James J. Murphy, 48th Armored Inf. Bn., who panicked GIs with his Ray Bolger dancing and his Ray Woogies.

Special prizes to the winner of the contest of a long distance call home or of a dozen roses to be sent to wives, "sweethearts, or girlfriends" will be awarded to the first place winner. There will also be two consolation prizes for the second and third place Borelli Woogies.

Inquiries to official agencies concerning either an officer or enlisted man should be accompanied by his serial number. Many members of the armed forces have identical names, and the serial number is the only means of exact identification.

Ninth Street USO To Name Hot Piano King

Swing fans, particularly addles of the boogie woogie style of piano playing, should get their fill of it in this coming Sunday at the Ninth Street USO when a contest will be held to determine Fort Benning's King of Hot Piano.

Eugene J. Bergman, director of the Ninth Street USO, has announced that the piano playing contest, open to all boogie woogie stylists, will begin at 7:45 p.m. E.W.T., with registrations acceptable either by telephone or when the contestant visits the club in person.

Because of the expected flood of entries, Mr. Bergman has stated that the contest will be limited to the first 12 players to register with him.

Special prizes to the winner of the contest of a long distance call home or of a dozen roses to be sent to wives, "sweethearts, or girlfriends" will be awarded to the first place winner. There will also be two consolation prizes for the second and third place Borelli Woogies.

Inquiries to official agencies concerning either an officer or enlisted man should be accompanied by his serial number. Many members of the armed forces have identical names, and the serial number is the only means of exact identification.

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WOMAN'S CLUB
Seafaring comes naturally to Pvt. John Tate, of Co. "G," First Parachute Training Regiment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Night Tate, of 100 Niagara St., Providence, R. I. The Tate family has followed the sea all his life and is now a first mate on a ship somewhere between New York and Archangel, Russia. John was following right in his footsteps and at the age of 16 years got his first seaman's papers. He had been at sea for two years, until April of this year, up and down the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic coast.

But John craved action. He wanted to become a paratrooper. So he talked it over with his father, went to see his local draft board, and had his duration-deferred classification changed to 1-A. He really wanted to become a trooper.

At his reception center in the red and bustle Private Tate found himself in the medical department. With definite misgivings, he requested to be sent to Fort Benning and finally found himself in the 5th P. T. unit, starting the jump course.

Recently 5 P. T. Tate realized his fight for ambition and made his fifth and qualifying jump down. Lieutenant John Tate, the "chub" and carried him perfectly through his "qualifying five." "Now for the real work, he said, "getting into action and really putting all this training to work." Seafaring to skydiving for freedom and victory.

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